

## Vacation

A new Christmas holiday schedule has been clarified by Dean J. Camaron.

Monday classes will continue Dec. 16 and following holiday students will return to classes Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Students will not be assigned from completing last semester and are "free" to make up the "end of work" the extended year seems to eliminate," said Dean Camaron.

## Malik Speak Forum

of the world's foreign Dr. Charles Malik, is to speak at today's 10 a.m. in the Smith Center.

Malik, now Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the University in Beirut, will speak on "The War for Peace."

course of his distinguished career in international politics education, Dr. Malik decorated by more than 30 governments and has earned honorary degrees from 14 universities and America, Canada and

Y. AND LEBANON  
\$50 he was president of the United Nations General Assembly and is the former foreign minister of the republic of Lebanon the Ambassador of Lebanon to the U.S.

Malik aided the late Mrs. Roosevelt and Prof. Cassin in drafting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and in sponsoring it all the various stages was proclaimed without dissenting vote by the Assembly in Paris in

fresh Contest Features  
Temper Candidate Crop  
record 11 candidates are vying for the Freshman class president, according to Dennis Cheney, election committee chairman.

The primary elimination today and Friday will skim 10 candidates from the pack. Final elections will be held on October 19 and 20. Cheney hoped to have at least the 5,100 first-year students cast a ballot.

the enthusiasm of the freshman class is fantastic," said ASBYU President, Paul Gilbert. A record vote is expected in the final elections next week.

ve candidates have accepted nominations for vice president and only three will be seeking the secretary position. The candidates must have accumulated a GPA of 2.4 or better in the previous semester to run.

# Housing Answers Questions

How can housing hassles be handled?

That's what the Universe asked Carl Jones, head of BYU housing. And he gave answers.

Jones related to a BYU senior's comment. The senior said "hundreds of BYU students feel they are being taken by landlords."

"The housing office is interested in protecting and helping the students," Jones said.

Commenting on charges of unfair contracts, Jones explained

## Student Complaints Probed Responsibilities Explained

that the student is fully responsible for what he signs "He should understand the contract and know the terms of the agreement before he signs it."

"He should look at the apartment and know how much he is paying," Jones advised further. This is the way to avoid misunderstandings and disappointments, Jones explained.

"If a problem arises, the student should first discuss it with the landlord. If they can't work it out together, both should come to the housing office."

(The housing office is in C-141 ASB.)

One student complained that students are often "forced to live in places that are miserable. Another charged that much of the couples' housing is "overpriced."

Discussing the problem of substandard housing, Jones said, "Our office is aware that some of the rental facilities are marginal. We're working to create a competitive atmosphere which will improve standards."

"If anyone calls our office with a complaint, we always send someone out to investigate," Jones explained further. The housing office receives no money from landlords for its services. "The BYU pays all costs," said the housing head.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce is also concerned. A spokesman told the Universe that CC members are planning a meeting to discuss housing in Provo.

"We've been working for years to improve conditions for student," Jones concluded. "We're interested in providing the best possible housing for the students."

"And we do it," he said.



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## War Poll

It's not too late to voice your opinion on the pressing issues of the day.

BYU College Republicans report a good turn out on the War-Election Issues poll. About 3,000 questionnaires have already been turned in, according to the Ray Flatted, C.R. vice president.

More questionnaires are available at the polls on the Wilkinson Center West Patio and in the southeast corner of the Smith Family Living Center. Extra ballots are also available at the Daily Universe office. The booths are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday. Final tabulations should be available by Monday. A computer will tabulate the poll, providing faster and more accurate service.

## Sophomore Cotillion . . .

## Tickets Sell For Three Events

Sophomore Cotillion tickets for Saturday's concert and dance are on sale at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

Ticket prices are \$150 for the concert and \$200 for the dance, both of which will feature Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and the dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Dress is semi-formal.

### PLAY

Tickets for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" running through Oct. 28 are now available at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

Students may obtain tickets free with activity cards or \$150 without.

### HOMECOMING

The application deadline for Homecoming royalty has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. Applications should be turned in at 119 Wilkinson Center.

### RODEO

BYU rodeo tickets for Friday and Saturday go on sale today at the main desk and west patio of the Wilkinson Center for 50 cents with activity card.



## "I'LL EVEN WEAR A SUIT..."

Promises Sophomore Vinnie Mazzacapo, "If you'll just go to the Sophomore Cotillion with me Friday night." (Sophomore Juliet Bangart consented). Dress for the student body concert and dance—both in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom—is semi-formal.

# Study Keystone—Concentration

By Nancy Twitty  
Universe Staff Writer

Probably, a keystone to effective study is the ability to concentrate. Start studying as soon as you sit down at your desk.

Like Turlock Transfer, many students stretch their study period twice as long as it needs to be, simply not devoting their com-

plete attention to the subject at hand.

Welded with concentration is interest. Whether your interest is "passionate" (as a reader called it) or not, it must be there. Associate things you read with things you have heard. Read about the subjects you are taking.

These are a few very general suggestions. The challenge-conscious student might think of his own. But, a final word to colleagues (and take this hint on your wall or mirror): Give yourself some credit. Have confidence in your ability to learn.



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# Sinatra, Lisi Ad-Lib In 'Assault'

By John Apper  
Universe Feature Editor

"Oceans Eleven" went under water and came up all wet.

"Assault on a Queen," current four-de-luxe at the Varsity Theater, casts Frank Sinatra in a vain attempt to capture the excitement and entertaining character of his former hit "Oceans Eleven."

Noted script writer Rod Serling provides the screenplay for a novel by Jack Finney but the dialogue sounds as if the stars decided to ad-lib for two hours.

The plot centers around an attempt to halt the "Queen Mary" at sea and steal as much money as three men can carry back to a rejuvenated WW II submarine captained by a former Nazi Naval officer.

## SUFFERING LOVE

Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi suffer through each other in an affair d'amour that film director Jack Donohue does his best to ig-

nore. Television transplant Tony Franciosa is adequately obnoxious as the other man in the traditional triangle.

Negro actor Errol John portrays Sinatra's sidekick, demonstratively classified by Franciosa as a "cornel-colored wine-o."

Alf Kjellin is the former German U-boat commander who dreams up the idea of piracy and Richard Conte completes the cast as a dishonorably discharged Navy mechanic.

Under normal circumstances this company would be more than adequate for two hours of cinema entertainment. But everything appears under-developed: the love story, the theft, and particularly the often trite dialogue.

## SINATRA IS SINATRA

Sinatra is Sinatra but in this case he has too little to work with and the romance with Virna Lisi seems to just somehow come about. He lets the audience know of his deep

and sincere feeling for the "long-legged blonde" when he reveals to his partner "She's in my gut so much we breathe together."

The action finally picks up when the would-be pirates go aboard the "Queen Mary" and the "heist of all time" actually begins. But again, as with the off-beat romance, too much time is spent getting ready and too little time is used for development.

Only Alf Kjellin as the Nazi-oriented captain is really effective.

His emotional portrayal of a feasted warrior comes to a head when he decides to an American Coast Guard rather than risk capture.

Altogether the movie spends of its time trying to prove it can't act, but it doesn't entirely. Despite the corniness the former teen-age kid ages to exhibit a portion of activity that has character better efforts.

## Every Inch Of Hemline Adds 10 Years

By Gay Pauley

### UPI WOMEN'S EDITOR

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clive is the newest member of Britain's Haute couture, and a man with definite opinions on where fashion is and is not going.

"Skirts will stay short," he predicts. "Every inch a hemline is below the knees adds 10 years to a woman's age."

"Now if a woman doesn't have perfect legs, and feel a longer hemline does her a favor, consider that long skirts draw the eye down . . . and you see fat ankles. I believe in being modern. Show legs I don't care what a woman's age. Anyway, there's no such thing anymore as an old woman."

### NO CINCHED WAISTS

"If you think that mid-calf skirts were young looking, dig out some photographs from the late 1940's!" As where fashion is not going, Clive said it will not return to garments requiring a lot of construction or to cinched waists, although some designers are belting like crazy.

"No one really wants to pull the waist back in again," said Clive. "Women are just not prepared to suffer anymore. They don't want to be taken over by their clothes. If they must sacrifice, it will be to get in shape with diet and exercise."

### MANY EVANSES

The 33-year-old couturier is actually Clive Evans, descendant of six generations of physicians. When he turned to fashion, he dropped the Evans because "There are so many Evanses in the world, and so few Clives."

He became interested in design when he was in his teens, and studied at the Canterbury Art School. When he finished navy duty on a destroyer in the Mediterranean he found he was still interested in the fashion business.

He worked for fashion houses in both London and Paris before setting up his own British firm four years ago. Two years ago, Clive was invited to become the youngest member of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

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Columbus Day fashions 1967 are vaguely reminiscent of Columbus's Day, 1492, when the adventurous Christopher sighted America. Sturdy shoes with large toes and heels are adorned with gigantic buckles. Ruffles and big

collars might have been worn in the court of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. (They were probably worn by the men.)

## Vase Has Mistaken Identity

Chinese vase, originally as depicting "The Romance of the Three Kingdoms,"

recently acquired three-foot vase, soon on display in A201 Fine Arts Center, was described by the appraiser as being with scenes taken from the Romance of the Three Kingdoms, a sprawling feudalistic novel about the disorder following the breakup of the Han dynasty shortly after the fall of

was written as a novel, "All Men Are Brothers," during the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644 A.D.).

"The Romance of the Three Kingdoms" covers a much earlier period, 220-285 A.D., although it was also consolidated into a novel during the Ming Dynasty, according to Dr. Hyer.

The novel, also a popular Ming opera, was translated into English by Pearl S. Buck, who will visit BYU campus Oct. 19.

The slogan, "I 't'ien hing tao" has been periodically revived by

revolutionary groups and was even used by Mao Tse-tung.

The scenes do not relate any particular story, but merely express the popular tradition of "All Men Are Brothers"—and a certain equality, since women are depicted swinging swords along with the mustachioed bandits.

The difference in subjects does not change the value of the vase, which will be on display, with its companion pieces, two bronze urns and a voice fish, next week, according to Fine Arts Center officials.

Paul Hyer of BYU's History in Studies Dept., examined the aid of Professor S. Jagtting on campus this year as Taiwan National University's a case of mistaken identity, said.

These indicate a time more than that of the "Romance" but the clenching evidence banner bearing four characters "I 't'ien hing tao" (we try out truth as agents as we try).

The slogan was the battle-cry of Robin Hood-like bandits Northern Sung period (960-1125). The exploits of these were told and retold by minstrels until the story

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## Sports

Cougars Lead WAC  
In Scoring, Defense

Brigham Young University's football team partially survived last week's outing against Wyoming to hold onto its lead in two categories of the Western Athletic Conference team statistics.

The Cougars have scored 98 points in three games for 32.6 average—best in the WAC in scoring offense. Second place Arizona State has a 30.7 average in four games.

In rushing defense, BYU's forward wall has allowed its opponents 46.3 yards per game for the best average in the conference.

Meanwhile Coach Tom Hudspeth's squad lost its national lead from the number two position in total offense in the nation. Currently in WAC statistics the Cougars trail New Mexico in passing offense with a 251.3-yd. average and rank third in total offense in the WAC—averaging 336.3 yards per game.

Individual statistics show BYU's Wes Homolik and Richard Adams dominating the punting category along with Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster. Homolik, who has missed

the last two games because of a leg injury, maintains the punting lead of 41.4 yards a kick. Adams is right behind DePoyster's 41.3 with a 41.1 average.

Puma Gridders Lick Wounds  
Shoot For Upset Over Beavers

By Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU football squad must surmount a large obstacle Saturday in its attempt to regain the victory trail following a 26-10 thumping at the hands of Western Athletic Conference leader Wyoming.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth's gridders depart Friday for Corvallis to tackle Oregon State, one of the nation's highly-rated football teams. It will be the second of three straight road contests for the Cou-

gars, who won handily over New Mexico and Western Michigan in their home stadium before leaving for unfriendly territory.

Before falling 13-6, to the University of Washington at Seattle last Saturday, Oregon State's Beavers were riding high after successive victories over Stanford, Arizona State (27-21) and Iowa (38-15).

The loss to the Huskies ended the OSU win streak—longest in the country—at nine straight, and also cost the Beavers their spot on the nation's top twenty list.

In their quest for a return to winning ways, the Mountain Cats have a sizable piece of history against them—in two previous meetings between the two schools, in 1955 and 1961, the Cougars were shut out by 34-0 and 35-0.

The BYU gridders may have one thing in their favor. Oregon State, fresh from the Pacific Eight Con-

ference encounter last week with Washington, must nation's number two rank. Purdue, one week hence, sits at 11.

Should the Beavers be looking past the Pumas' clash with Purdue, Coach Hudspeth's veteran crew could major upset.

But the Cougars will be a little tougher on past and provide better blockage and stiffer than they did against the Cowboys.

The Y quarterbacks may way below their prior of the Cougar runners were minus six yards in the contest.

Though wingback Wes may be back at full strength, missing two games, linebacker Frazier and defensive back Hank Mercado were injured last week and will not accompany them to Corvallis.

## WAC Statistics

CONFERENCE GAMES			
W	L	T	Pts.
Wyoming	2	0	62
UTB	1	0	42
Brigham Young	1	0	54
Arizona State	0	0	0
Arizona	0	0	17
New Mexico	0	2	41
ALL GAMES			
W	L	T	Pts.
Wyoming	4	0	112
UTB	1	0	23
Brigham Young	2	0	38
Arizona State	1	1	15
Arizona	1	0	34
New Mexico	0	2	19
TOTAL OFFENSE			
Att.	Rush	Pass	Ave.
Arizona State	296	803	1562
Utah	227	847	1077
Brigham Young	219	315	1049
New Mexico	322	202	1152
Wyoming	284	203	848
Arizona	211	118	304
RUSHING OFFENSE			
Att.	Yds.	Ave.	
Arizona State	296	942	3.2
Utah	227	847	3.7
Brigham Young	219	315	1.4
New Mexico	322	202	0.6
Wyoming	284	203	0.7
Arizona	211	118	0.6
PASSING OFFENSE			
Att.	Yds.	Pct.	Ave.
New Mexico	83-163	25	1.9
Brigham Young	84-104	29	2.4
Wyoming	65-105	13	0.7
Arizona State	58-150	11	0.5
Utah	37-74	5	0.3
Arizona	27-75	7	0.3

## 'Mural Play Begins

Participants in Intramural badminton, tennis and volleyball are reminded that competition begins tonight. Schedules are posted on the bulletin boards around campus. Tennis is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on the "A" courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse, badminton is set for a 6:15 p.m. start in 144 Richards Physical Education Bldg., and volleyball play begins at the same time in 138 RPE.

## Gymkhana S

BYU's Motor Sports is sponsoring its first of the year on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the stadium parking lot. Registration is at 10 a.m. and the competition begins at 11 a.m. Additional information, interviews may contact Sydney Cott at 373-6004.

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# Collegiate Rodeo Set for BYU

by Glen Wilkinson  
Associate Sports Editor

rodeo time at BYU tomorrow

There will be plenty of thrills and excitement accompanying this challenge when the pent-up and bridle horses are let loose during at 7 p.m. Friday.

**TICKETS ON SALE**  
Students may obtain tickets at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center for 50 cents an activity card.

When Young University, sponsor of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event, will be competing with some of the top teams in the western states to earn championship points. The event is scheduled for the two-day rodeo. It includes barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, team roping, cutting, and bull riding. Girls will compete in barrel racing and goat tying.

**ADDED ATTRACTION**  
The added attraction will be added in the rodeo. Friday night this organization on campus dress calves in bloomers. Saturday afternoon the student executive council will ride bulls, and evening the men's organization will have a wild steer race. The event, chairman of the rodeo, expects the biggest competition from Utah State and BYU team honors.

# Harriers To Oregon

by Bob Hudson  
Universe Sports Editor

The Cougar cross country squad, from a 23-32 conquest of a "improved" Wyoming team, travels to Corvallis for a meet with the Oregon State Beavers today morning.

We know very little about the harriers but we know that neither will run away with the victory," said Coach Sherald James (taking the trip for the Cougars).

The sophomores Dan Clark, ran a five 23.10 on Wyoming's mile course—Mike Stone and a Sjorn, who have not yet reached top form this year.

Don Olson, a freshman described the coaches as a "very glibly" competitor. Ray Rohatinsky, senior who has run the 2nd fastest mile in the history of the school, and Larry Winward, a former missionary making a great comeback, round out the squad. Bob Richards, a former NCAA champion, and a great competitor, is unable to make the trip because of a knee injury. According to Coach James, there will be no stars this year, "but everyone will be a very tough competitor and each man will have a turn in the winner's circle."

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Alumni Assembly 7:30  
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Jerry Moyers, member of BYU rodeo team, demonstrates one of his specialties — Brahma bull riding. Hendricks was top point man for the Cougars last week at Ricks College, and he

will lead his teammates into this week's intercollegiate rodeo in the BYU rodeo arena. Participants from many western states will compete in the two-day event beginning Friday.

# Y Golfers Challenge NCAA Champions

When BYU's golfers head off to Albuquerque this week for the annual Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on the New Mexico course, one thought will be foremost in their minds: Beat Houston.

The Cougars from BYU have been a participating team in the tourney for the last four years, finishing fourth, third and second. The two second-place finishes came behind the Cougars from Houston.

Coach Karl Tucker believes the BYU entry this year, which will be led by All-American John Miller,

will have a good shot at the top prize.

## BEST GROUP

"This is as good a group as I've ever had at BYU," he remarked, then added: "Now that I've said that, we'll probably be lucky to finish fifth."

Judging from the Cougars' showing in the Beehive State Invitational last weekend in Logan, the BYU team is destined for something higher than fifth in the Tucker tourney.

Coach Tucker entered two teams in the Beehive, and the two entries

finished first and second. The Cougars also dominated the individual honors with Miller placing first with a 202 effort to shave 11 strokes off par.

Miller was followed by teammate Ron Janney, a sophomore who was assigned to the number 2 team for the tourney. Janney had a 10-under total of 201, thus earning

himself a trip to Albuquerque for the Tucker tournament.

## TOP COMPETITION

The BYU coach said that 24 of the finest teams in the country will be vying in this prestigious tournament. Heading the list of entries will be last year's NCAA champion, Houston, plus all of the Western Athletic Conference teams.

# Cards, Sox In Finale Today

**BOSTON, UPI**—The Boston Red Sox, burning with belief in their own private "miracle" exploded for four tie-breaking runs in the seventh inning yesterday to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4, and tie the World Series at three games each.

The victory, second in a row for the underdog Red Sox after they trailed 3-1 in games, forced the series down to a seventh and deciding game today.

Aces Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox and Bob Gibson of the Cards, each with two victories in the series, were scheduled to pitch the final game.

Joe Foy's double highlighted the four-run rally that won the game for the American League champions, who firmly believe they will win the series as underdogs the same way they won the American League Pennant.

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## Semester In Grenoble . . .

by Dona Gregory  
Universe Staff Writer

Grenoble, France, site of the 1968 Winter Olympics, promises a fascinating semester abroad to students traveling to this industrious European city. Here is the eleventh largest city of France, the city of three roses, symbolizing the three essential activities of Grenoble: university, industry and tourism.

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## Pair Hurt In Accident

A BYU student was reported in "fairly good" condition after undergoing emergency treatment at the McDonald Health Center Wednesday for undetermined injuries resulting from a car-motorcycle accident which occurred earlier in the afternoon.

Stephen Morris Leese, a Communications senior from Sierra Madre, Calif., was traveling north in front of the Jesse Knight Bldg. on a motorcycle which collided with a southbound Volkswagen bus attempting to turn left.

Driver of the car was Robert H. Daines, director of the Masters of Business Administration program at BYU. He suffered superficial facial cuts but was not hospitalized.

## TIME

The longest word in the language?

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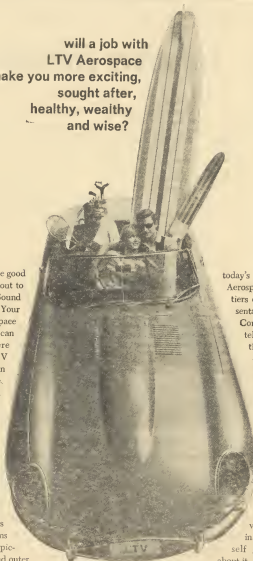
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Adding beauty to the BYU sports spectaculars this year are songleaders (bottom l to r) Judy

Cusick, Diane Rose, Jane Rasmussen, Ellen Clark, (to l to r) Kathy Jacob, and Julie Little.

## Former Uruguay Mission President Undergoes 'Conversion' To BYU

by Charlotte Antriel  
Universe Feature Writer

Professor James Barton, who was released from his call as president of the Uruguayan Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in July, has joined the staff of BYU's Civil Engineering Dept.

Before being called to serve as mission president, Dr. Barton was head of the University of New Mexico's Civil Engineering Department and previously taught at the University of Utah and at Colorado State University.

He lists his reasons for coming to Provo as being a desire for his children to have the experience of living in a Mormon community after spending most of their lives where people of their faith were in a minority and a wish to be involved in the challenges that the University will face during a period of growth in the Church.

While he was in South America, he discovered that there were few in his area who hadn't "heard of the Church at least."

His three years as supervisor of missionary activities in Uruguay and Paraguay gave him the opportunity to have personal interviews with the presidents of both countries. He was especially impressed

with Uruguay's president, whom he describes as "a very conscientious man who is really seeking for solutions for his country" during a severe economic depression.

Dr. Barton teaches students in all levels of his department, including Civil Engineering 100, a course to introduce freshmen to the field; a class in hydraulics to fourth-year students; and a graduate course in hydraulics.

Besides being interested in water resources, the new staff member describes himself as being interested in what we do as a university in helping all nations to improve their standard of life." He also expressed the desire to see BYU "grow to the proportions that it becomes a real world-wide influence spiritually."

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Under similar circumstances, 1906, San Francisco was destroyed by fire as the result of an quake caused by movement of the San Andres fault. "Fire," Bissell, "is the major consequence an earthquake brings." The in San Francisco snapped the city's water mains, leaving it defenseless against rampant fires.

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